

5-21-1970

## The BG News May 21, 1970

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

---

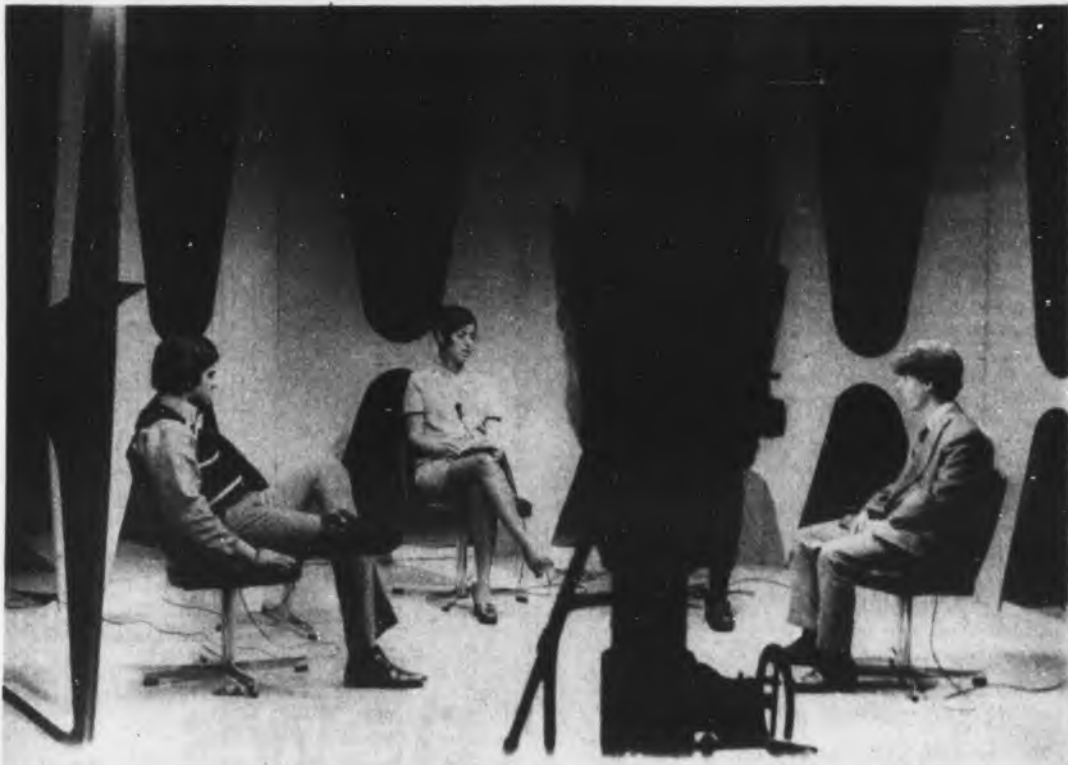
### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News May 21, 1970" (1970). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2467.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2467>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.



A ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION on student government was taped yesterday by a WBGU crew for use on Channel 70 next week. The panel, moderated by Mary Botta

(center), included student leaders Greg Thatch (left) and Art Toalston (right).

Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

## Most students using S-U take new courses

# Poll shows New U popularity

By Terry Cochran

A random News poll of Bowling Green students taking S-U grades shows that the majority are either in or would like to be in the New University.

They also took the new grading option in order to protect their accumulative point averages.

According to Robert McGeein, assistant registrar, an estimated 2,500 to

3,000 students signed up for the S-U system. He added that a big increase on the last day of registration accounted for the high number, though exact figures will not be known until the computer has processed them all.

Russel Burr, sophomore (Ed.), took one S-U course, "mainly to help boost my accum. Studying has been hard to do, especially during the week of the student strike. I took the S-U in my hardest

course but still have no time for the New University courses."

Cheryl Morrow, sophomore (LA), said, "I'm taking one course S-U. I wanted to take more than that but I still would have had to fulfill all-course requirements in them."

She added that professors have been so uncooperative that she has too much work to do, and as a result cannot take any New University courses at all.

## Give aid to enemy

# Sen. Griffin blasts war restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's No. 2 Republican leader, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, yesterday said that senators supporting a proposal to restrict U.S. actions in Cambodia are giving "aid and comfort to the enemy."

Griffin lashed out at backers of the Cooper-Church amendment after a conciliatory exchange between Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

Meanwhile, behind-the-scenes negotiations continued in efforts to head off a confrontation between the Senate and the White House that could prolong the present debate until the June 30 date set by President Nixon for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Cambodia.

Scott backs Nixon

Scott told the Senate that "it is my

personal opinion that we will be out of Cambodia before the 1st of July...because the operation is a tactical success."

Griffin's attack was directed at the Cooper-Church amendment "as it is now worded" and at its sponsors, Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., Frank Church, D-Idaho, Mansfield and George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

He said it "cuts off options and ties the hands of the commander-in-chief in areas where he has responsibilities and does make what are essentially battlefield decisions."

"This is very dangerous ground," Griffin said. He added, "It gives aid and comfort to the enemy. We shouldn't do it."

Mansfield cites troop increase

Mansfield replied that U.S. troop strength in Southeast Asia has gone up 1,200 in recent weeks and said "the President tied his own hands" by saying U.S. troops would penetrate Cambodia only 21 miles and would be out by July 1.

"What we're trying to do is to add strength to the President's sinews," Mansfield said.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Pentagon figures indicate U.S. troop

strength on May 14 was 429,950—some 4,450 above the April 16 level but still below the authorized level of 434,000.

Earlier, Mansfield had said that "By adopting the Cooper-Church amendment, the Senate will be acting in concert with his (the President's) Constitutional responsibilities in matters of war and peace."

Scott said he was delighted to hear Mansfield talking about acting "in concert" with the President and said "I am most hopeful we can work out a consensus rather than a confrontation."

He said he was especially pleased that backers of the amendment were willing to have it take effect July 1—the announced date for ending the present operation.

The four sponsors, meanwhile, discussed possible word changes in the amendment, which bars funds for "retaining" U.S. forces in Cambodia and places limits on aid and use of airpower. Cooper told reporters of "some internal communications" between the four sponsors and the White House.

On the floor, Republican senators delivered lengthy defenses of Nixon's policies and urged defeat of the amendment.

## Students rally behind Holder

By Debby Rench

A rally will be held at 3 p.m. today in front of Williams Hall by students who are working for the reinstatement of James R. Holder, instructor in history.

Wade W. Werner, junior (Ed.), organized the rally in order to explain to students the progress which has been made in the movement to rehire Holder.

After the rally, Werner and other students will present petitions requesting the reinstatement of Holder to Dr. William R. Rock, chairman of the history department.

According to Werner, over 4,000 signatures had been collected by yesterday, and at least 30 petitions were still to be turned in.

The first objective of the students signing the petitions, said Werner, is to

gain a voice in an advisory capacity regarding the hiring and dismissal of instructors. Their second objective is the rehiring of Holder.

"If over 4,000 students feel that a professor is good, then we think we should have a voice in deciding whether or not he's rehired," said Werner.

He hopes that the large number of signatures on the petitions will persuade Dr. Rock to call a faculty meeting to discuss reinstating Holder.

According to Werner, Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs, is in absolute agreement with the students' desire to have a voice in the hiring of professors.

However, Dr. Bond discouraged Werner from holding a sit-in which the students had originally planned.

He told Werner the sit-in, which was to

be held in the office of Dr. Stanley Coffman, vice president of academic affairs, would only result in the arrest of the participating students.

Dr. Bond advised Werner to talk to Dr. Rock first, because decisions concerning the hiring of faculty are made by department chairmen.

According to Werner, Dr. Rock said that although students have the right to make their wishes known, student participation is unnecessary in departmental decisions concerning the hiring of faculty.

Dr. Rock emphasized that Holder is not being fired.

"Mr. Holder was brought in on a one-year appointment in order to replace another professor who left late last spring," said Dr. Rock. "That appointment has run out."

"I am taking all four of my courses on an S-U basis," said Paul Kessler, freshman (BA). "My belief was that if I was going on strike it would be a total strike. As it turns out, I still have to fulfill all course requirements in two courses."

He added that he is taking about 10 courses in the New University, and that the time he has to spend in regular classes are "simply a pain in the ass."

Kathy Smith, sophomore (Ed.), said she signed up for S-U grades basically because she wanted to get into the New U. Even though she has to do the same amount of work in her S-U courses, she feels she can slack off in that work.

John Rutter, sophomore (Ed.), stated, "I took S-U grades in courses I wasn't getting over C's in, to protect my point average."

He added that adopting the new grading system has not freed him any more as far as time is concerned.

A graduate in English, Bonnie McLaughlin, said she is taking one course S-U mainly because she wanted to teach a course in the New University.

"In my situation I have to attend classes but don't have to worry about tests," she said. "It has given me time to take part in the new course."

At New University headquarters in Hanna Hall, committee chairman Robert Berner said out of 133 classes registered with the New U, 30 have reported on class attendance.

"Total attendance has reached 1,557 students, though the others will probably not be known till Friday," he said.

## Police considering stronger security

Campus Security and the Administration are eyeing tighter security measures here after Monday night's fire-bombing of Overman Hall.

Student marshalls, chosen two weeks ago after the 7,000-person candlelight march through downtown Bowling Green, have patrolled the campus and specific buildings nightly, according to administrative officials.

All department chairmen have been asked to tighten security on their buildings and equipment, said Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs.

Dr. Bond said a number of student athletes have offered to aid in the security of specific buildings under Dean of Students Raymond C. Whittaker.

Dr. Robert M. Guion, chairman of the psychology department, was instructed to take precautions with the Psychology Building Monday, and had its doors locked at 5:30 p.m.

Several psychology classes which met

on lower floors of the Psychology Building were moved upstairs, Dr. Guion said.

Many University dormitories have locked all but one of their doors for entrances or exits at night, said F. Eugene Beatty, director of buildings and facilities.

Custodial and maintenance personnel have also been asked to keep fire blankets and extinguishers in ready positions, Mr. Beatty said.

Mel Billman, arson investigator for the State Fire Marshall's Office in Columbus, finished his preliminary investigation of the Monday bombing at Overman Hall and reported no new leads in the case.

Inspector Billman fixed damages to the room and its contents at about \$100.

He said he doubted if the bio-chemical research laboratory was a "selected target" of the fire-bomber, saying, "That side of the building simply offers good concealment."

# Petitions for trustee go to Rhodes

By Heidi Hilaman

Petitions of the three student candidates to the Board of Trustees will be sent to the



Richard Plaskett

governor Friday along with individual resumes.

The three students, Mike Munholland, junior (Ed.), John Thomas, junior (Ed.), and Richard Plaskett, junior (LA), were chosen earlier this week by a screening committee appointed by Student Body President Roger Coate.

Richard Plaskett said he viewed prospects of any appointment as "rather dubious because of outside pressure on the President, Governor and the board."

John Thomas echoed his feelings saying, "The climate is not favorable at this time for such an appointment."

Thomas feels the reaction to Kent is causing a desire to clamp down on students rather than give them more freedom.

All three candidates view the appointment to the board as a link in communication between the administration and the student body.

"Students have more of a right to at least understand what is being dealt out, and there's been no attempt to help this so far," Plaskett said.

All three expressed the desire, if appointed, to communicate trustee decisions to students through a news column.

All three are also anticipating different problems and plans if appointed.

Plaskett said he did not anticipate

problems with the board personally, but rather with "body politics."

"If the appointment is pushed through, my main concern will be in providing the ad-



Mike Munholland

ministration and board with the fact that they and the students should get to know each other," Plaskett said.

He added the "students deserve more credit for their maturity than they're getting."

The biggest problem Munholland foresees is the length of the term. He explained there are only four board meetings a year, and if the term is limited to one year, it would take him at least two meetings to become "oriented and develop a workable relationship."

His plans, he said, would be "determined by the direction of student government and Dr. Moore, the new president."

Thomas foresaw a problem for himself in acquainting himself with the legal state and terminology of the board.

He added that if he were appointed his first endeavor would be to change the emphasis and direction of the university.

This change would be in the area of "student role to give us more individual control over decisions." He also feels the board should involve itself with the quality of instruction.

He said, "The University should take action to train instructor for instruction."

The petitions, when compiled later today, will be presented to Gov. James A. Rhodes

either this week or next week, although student body officers have experienced difficulties thus far in setting up an appointment with the governor.



John Thomas



# EDITORIALS

## guns not needed

Campus police at this university do not need to carry guns.

As President Jerome noted recently, Bowling Green is a residential university that is not plagued by "non-students and hangers-on who are hard to control."

Now, look at the University of Toledo. It is an urban school, existing as part of a city.

And what is the policy on arming security officers at TU? An administrator at this university recently stated the security officers there do not carry guns in the daylight hours.

"We hate to think that it's necessary to have an armed force present to conduct our daily business," he remarked. The News agrees with his reasoning.

The University of Toledo also has a lot of property to protect—an argument cited by President Jerome as a reason for maintaining an armed security force.

But in remaining one of the few Ohio universities that has not had to shut down because of unrest, TU has demonstrated it can adequately protect its facilities.

The night hours are when the facilities need the most protection. If security officers believe having weapons available at night is a necessity, then, they can be easily carried in the patrol cars.

A gun is not an appropriate piece of equipment on a university campus, as events of recent weeks have proved.

They certainly do not need to be on open display to students going to class.

## and now laos

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has announced that American G.I.s have ventured into Laotian territory.

Laird has said that penetration into Laos was made in "protective reaction" situations. The same explanation was given about a month ago for the American move into Cambodia.

Although Laird has ruled out further large-scale military operations in Laos, any move into foreign territory by American forces during such tense times is bound to set off further speculation concerning our Southeast Asian policy.

We are against the war in Vietnam. We are against the "escalation" of the war into Cambodia. And we are against any military ventures that involve American intervention into another country.

Laird has also "reassured" the public that only military advisers have been sent to Laos.

The Cambodian situation began with only military advising.

The conflict in Cambodia made it pretty difficult to swallow Nixon's optimistic views about American troop withdrawals from Vietnam, and the "Vietnamization" of the war.

The presence of American military personnel in Laos can only serve to further disillusion the American public's confidence in the government's war policies.

### THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

editor . . . . . james b. smith  
managing editor . . . . . glenn d. waggoner  
news editor . . . . . richard c. bergeman  
editorial editor . . . . . barbara j. jacola  
issue editor . . . . . steven l. brash  
sports editor . . . . . dennis d. white  
photo editor . . . . . brian l. steffens  
business manager . . . . . richard a. reiter  
advertising manager . . . . . fred c. grulich  
circulation manager . . . . . donald r. hemple

The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

### comment

## from switzerland

By Pamela Schlichting

My sister is in Switzerland studying as an exchange student. Jeanne is a little ten year old girl who is part of the family my sister stays with. This letter, which my family received from my sister a few days ago, might be of interest to some of you who think the U.S. should stay in Viet Nam to "save face."

Dear family,  
I'm wracked inside by the horrible things that are happening in America. Europe sees Nixon as a dictator, America as fascist, as imperialistic. I was at a rally in Basel last night. Signs like "Murder House out of Cambodia," "Fascists," "Nixon assassin."

It was a very Swiss rally - reserved and conservative. Last week in Berlin they had violent riots protesting American invasion of Cambodia. Over 200 were injured.

It's so ironic - at the same time four KSU students were being killed for protesting in a so-called "democratic" country, I was at Potsdame Platz at the wall, where there is a monument to those killed there June 17, 1953 protesting against the USSR.

I was contemplating the horror that these people should be mowed down for dissenting. I've been asked, "is it illegal to protest in the U.S.?" "Of course not!" I answered. "Then why were the Nat'l Guard called in?"

I've also heard "America isn't a very democratic country if one man - Nixon - could decide to invade Cambodia despite such wide spread dissent." Democracy in America is being called a farce throughout Europe...I'm sick!!

I've been reading The London Times, Herald Tribune and trying to glean information out of German newspapers. The communist nations are really

playing the Kent murders up. I was in East Berlin, and a communist speaker we heard disclaimed American right to dissent by spitefully spitting out two words, "Kent, Ohio."

The whole world is shocked, angry, disgusted. Jeanne told me I should stay in Switzerland where I'm safe, but now I want to go back to America and fight against the ugly thing it is becoming. At least I feel there is still hope...or am I disillusioning myself??

So, I won't be working in France this fall.

Lately, I've been too upset to do anything but read newspapers and talk. I was acquainted with one of the girls killed, Sandy. She lived in Koonce last year and in Eastway Center our freshman year. Bruce lived in the same house as Jeff Miller, one of the guys killed...

I have learned so much this past week in Berlin and East Germany. BOTH communism and capitalism are WRONG. Both are democracies. Communism would be good, but the "communist" states restrict their citizens from traveling to the west, for instance.

But there exists NO unemployment, no bankruptcy, no rot-gut poverty in these nations. They are still economically less wealthy than the west, but the standard of living is growing, REALLY.

One of the students who had been in East Germany two years ago even said he noticed more new buildings, etc. Communist food is just as good as capitalist food.

The flowers are just as pretty. Some day I will sit and talk to you about it. I'm keeping a daily journal.

I close with all my love  
and a heavy heart -

Candace

### Our man Hoppe

## a perfect record



By Arthur Hoppe  
National Columnist

Something simply has to be done about the War of 1812.

Both President Johnson and President Nixon have now expanded the war in Vietnam. Both cited the same reason. They both swore, by George, that they were not about to preside over - as Mr. Nixon most recently put it - this nation's "first defeat in its proud 190-year history."

So to keep Mr. Johnson and Mr. Nixon from the disgrace of blemishing our worst record, we have now killed 40,000 American G.I.s and maybe half-a-million Asians.

Any patriot will agree this is certainly a cause worth dying for. But what about the War of 1812?

As you remember from the eighth grade, we declared war on Britain to stop her from kidnapping our sailors. After a couple of years of inconclusive fighting, a British Army captured and burned our Capitol. We then signed a peace treaty which said nothing about kidnapping our sailors.

Our very best historians claim only a tie for the War of 1812. And the British even contend they won it going away. We surely can't have that, can we? So to help Mr. Nixon in his hour of need I'm publishing "A New History of the War of 1812." The text follows.

The war began on June 1, 1812, when President Madison sent 6500 American troops marching across the border into Canada.

"This is not an invasion of Canada," explained the President. "We are simply attacking the enemy in his privileged sanctuary in order to speed the

Americanization of America and force him to the peace table."

Replying to critics who argued that only Congress had power to declare war, the President said this was no war. He said that as Commander-in-Chief he clearly had the right to send American fighting men into any country where he felt they should be fighting.

The War Hawks in Congress agreed. "Obviously, the President has secret information that we don't have," said Senator Clay. "He must know what he's doing."

American troops met little resistance as the British forces fled before them. Huge caches of tea and kippers were seized. The secret high command headquarters in Quebec which directed all British operations in America was located and destroyed, along with a French laundry.

With all Canada pacified at last, the British still refused to yield. The President ordered American gunships to resume bombarding London as a "protective reaction."

With their capital in flames, the intransigent British finally surrendered, signing a peace treaty in which they abjectly agreed to withdraw all their troops from everywhere, support any dictators who were friends of America, and never be bad again.

There, that's a far better history of the War of 1812. True, some will say that any man who attempts to rewrite history is morally devious and intellectually dishonest. But that's a terrible thing to say about our Presidents.

Moreover, it's absolutely imperative that we won the War of 1812. Otherwise, Mr. Madison would be the first President to preside over the first defeat in our proud 190-year history. Mr. Nixon would have no reason, then, to go on fighting in Vietnam, Cambodia and wherever else we are this week.

But, worst of all, if we didn't win the War of 1812, it means that the 40,000 Americans killed in Vietnam to protect our perfect record - and those being killed in Cambodia today - died in vain.

### let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

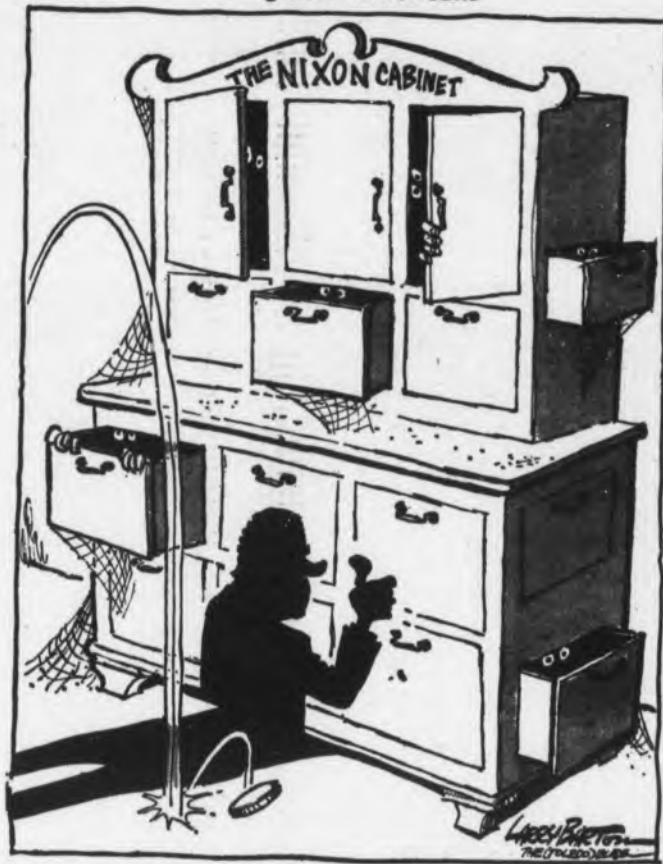
Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

All letters and columns submitted to The News become the property of The News and cannot be returned.

Materials should be addressed to The BG News, Editorial Editor, 106 University Hall.

### Forgotten Americans



## news Letters

## message from UAO

The primary aim of the Union Activities Organization is service to the university community. U.A.O. has worked hard in producing and programming the events that the residents of Bowling Green University seem to enjoy and benefit from the most.

U.A.O. aims to please, and this is exactly what we had in mind when we initiated the entertainment referendum on the student body elections ballot.

This has given us an excellent base of reference in presenting what YOU want in the entertainment field for next year. Your first choice on the ballot, Simon and Garfunkel, has been contacted, but is unavailable for a college concert at the present.

However, your second choice, Three Dog Night, is available for our October 16 Homecoming Concert and we are presently negotiating a contract with them. A definite announcement will be made on this before the end of the school year.

U.A.O. is coming to the end of a most successful year. We can only hope that we can better ourselves in the coming year in presenting an even greater selection of campus events that will meet with the approval of the university students, administration, faculty, and staff.

Thanks to everyone who has helped to make this year a success.

Richard Bradford  
President, Union Activities Organization

## the free university

While other universities are closed, the only reason to keep Bowling Green open is the Free University. Students who attend Free University know that courses such as Applied Community Action and Popular Democracy are not part-time activities.

If we are to make Free University a success, we can't pursue it half-assed. Otherwise it will die of mediocrity.

The conflict and frustration arises when students must continue to keep up with other studies. Very few students will want to leave their major and minor courses, but no one can state that group requirements are more important than Free University at the moment.

Too many students are afraid to leave registered classes to attend Free University. The risk of receiving an unsatisfactory is too great.

The fact is that students at Bowling Green must be able to participate in Free University unhampered. Otherwise we would do better to go home and work in our own communities.

No one fifty miles away knows about candlelight marches or pep rallies at William's Hall. But they are willing to listen to students who come door to door or do work for political candidates.

The only solution is for Free U. students to unite and not permit students in Free U. to receive unsatisfactory marks in group requirements this quarter.

Students who are not doing S work, should be permitted to leave courses as soon as a satisfactory grade is achieved. Students currently doing S work, should be permitted to leave group requirements permanently.

If this problem is not solved, Free University is castrated and no more than a token effort to appease angry students.

Bob Weigl  
310 Anderson

## course correction

The New University Curriculum published in The BG News of May 14 contains a misleading description of the course I am to teach on "Holistic Man" (Wednesday, 10 A.M., 001 Hanna Hall).

The description suggests that I am concerned with the role of the free university and intellectual history in transforming holistic man into a socially integrated being. On the contrary, I will be concerned with the creation of holistic man in opposition to integration with a dehumanizing society.

The course will discuss briefly the fragmentizing and depersonalizing tendencies of technocratic society, the manipulative world view of modern science, and formal education.

It will then suggest that there is already present the bases for an alternate value system, that of holism, which can help to offset the dehumanizing forces by stressing the need for the individual to find wholeness (holism) or oneness with his own inner nature, with a healthy community, and with nature.

This holistic view of man will be illustrated from the ideas of traditional mysticism, Romanticism, Taoism, ecological theory, and of such persons as Jung, Bergson, Eliade, Maslow, Steiner, and L.L. Whyte. The course, therefore, is not essentially concerned with community relations but with clarifying values and problems which seem to underlie much of the current counter-culture.

As such, the course should more properly be listed under the College of Culture.

Robert Galbreath  
Department of History

... BEN CAT; CHUA CHAN; CAO LANH; THANH HUNG; VI THANH; GLOBE, ARIZONA; ...





# Israel rejects U.N. action

by  
The Associated Press

Israel has rejected a U.N. Security Council condemnation of its biggest raid yet into Lebanon, saying it will continue to retaliate against Arab attacks.

The council approved a resolution Tuesday night sharply rebuking Israel for the attack May 12 on Arab guerrilla bases in the foothills of Mt. Hermon.

The Israelis said they killed 30 guerrillas and captured 15 in the 32-hour operation.

The resolution, declaring that such attacks could "no longer be tolerated," was approved 11-0. The United

States, Colombia, Nicaragua and Sierra Leone abstained.

It was the council's eighth warning to Israel since March 1968. The resolution said Israel had carried out "a premeditated military action in violation of its obligations" under the U.N. Charter and that the council would "consider taking adequate and effective steps or measures in accordance with the relevant articles of the Charter to implement its resolutions."

Such steps could include economic sanctions or political or military action.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah called the resolution one-sided and declared that Israel reserves its right to hit

back at all Arab guerrilla strikes.

"We shall always defend ourselves against attack and protect our people from aggression until our neighbors realize that peace is better than war," Tekoah said.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost also labeled the resolution one-sided and complained that it did not "take sufficient account of the repeated violations of the cease-fire originating from within Lebanon."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik called the United States and its followers "bad fairies" who had done "everything in their power" to keep the resolution from being

passed.

He also repeated the Soviet demand that Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab territory.

Yost replied that Malik had "seized every opportunity to envenom the atmosphere" and had given not "the slightest sign of a desire to contribute to a peaceful settlement" of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, the Israeli military command denied an Egyptian charge that Israeli jets bombed civilian targets along the Suez Canal Tuesday and killed or wounded several civilians. Tel Aviv said the planes hit only military targets.

Spokesmen reported that Israeli warplanes staged a 90-minute raid yesterday on Egyptian military targets across the canal, and all planes returned following the attacks along the central part of the waterway.

Israeli sources said Arab guerrillas in Jordan fired on an Israeli border patrol south of the Sea of Galilee yesterday morning and that Israeli gunners returned the fire, killing three guerrillas.

The Israeli military command also reported that a number of mortar shells were fired at a settlement in the same sector during the night. No Israeli casualties were reported in either incident.

Meanwhile, water has begun flowing through the Ghor irrigation canal in Jordan after a month of repairs.

Israeli warplanes ruptured the waterway in a raid Jan. 1 in retaliation for repeated attacks on Israeli border settlements opposite the canal.

Informed sources said repairs on the U.S.-financed canal were allowed under a de facto agreement reached between Israel and Jordan with the help of the United States.

## KSU investigates nonviolence

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Kent State University yesterday announced plans for a student, faculty, and staff commission intended to "implement a commitment to nonviolence" on the 21,000-student campus.

The commission, consisting of more than 40 members, also is expected to help develop security procedures being worked out for the planned reopening of the school June 22.

Groups of Kent students continued to return to the campus under tight security controls yesterday to pick up personal belongings left behind when the school was closed May 4 following shooting deaths of four students and the wounding of nine others in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

Resolutions were introduced in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives by Sen. William B. Saxbe and

Rep. J. William Stanton, Ohio Republicans, for creation of a presidential commission to probe the Kent deaths and recent disturbances on other campuses.

A resolution was also introduced in the Ohio Senate by Democratic State Sen. Ronald M. Mottl for an investigation by three state senators and three members of the Ohio House of Representatives.

Ronald S. Beer, assistant to University President Robert I. White, said the return of between 1,700 and 1,900 students a day to the 31 dormitories which house about 8,000 of the 21,000 KSU students was "going quite smoothly."

Students were assigned different days to pick up their belongings to avoid all the students returning to campus on the same day.

Beer said the university's "top priority" was the work of professors to allow the

students to complete their spring quarter requirements.

He said no decision had been made yet on whether to hold a spring commencement on the campus. It would take a modification of the Portage County Common Pleas Court order which closed the campus after the shootings for the commencement to be held.

No results of an FBI probe of the shootings has been announced.

Some guardsmen fired their .30-caliber M1 rifles into the rock-throwing crowd of demonstrators, but guard officials say they have evidence that non-military weapons also were fired.



Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

UNIVERSITY POLICEMEN examine a lawn mower that's apparently had enough hard work for one spring, as members of the maintenance department look on.

## Task force pushes deeper into Cambodian southlands

SAIGON (AP)—Thousands of South Vietnamese infantrymen plunged into Cambodia on a new front yesterday in a drive to smash the last of the known enemy sanctuaries near the border.

Their target was the Communist command's B3 front, which controls all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong operations in the Central Highlands provinces of South Vietnam.

The assault troops, accompanied by U.S. advisers, met no resistance by midafternoon. At last report they were consolidating night defensive positions about 10 miles inside Cambodia.

It was the 13th front opened by the allies since the Cambodian offensive was announced officially at the end of April. The new operation centered in an area 110-125 miles northeast of Saigon.

In southern Cambodia, a 10,000-man South Vietnamese task force, thrusting north from the Mekong Delta in tanks, armored vehicles and 200 navy vessels, stormed a North Vietnamese base camp and smashed a fleet of 100 sampans, military spokesmen said.

Ninety-six enemy soldiers were reported killed while government losses were 8 killed and 25 wounded.

Preceded by nearly 100 B52 raids along the border over the past four days, several thousand men of the South Vietnamese 23rd Division launched the new thrust into Cambodia at daybreak.

They struck into jungles west of the Duc Lap and Bu Prang Special Forces camps in the western Central Highlands.

It was from staging areas across the frontier that more than 5,000 North Vietnamese troops laid siege to Duc Lap and Bu Prang for nearly two months late last year.

The new operation raised to between 25,000 and 30,000 the number of South Viet-

namese troops now fighting in Cambodia along a 600-mile stretch of border from the Central Highlands to the southern Mekong Delta. More than 10,000 Americans also are operating across the frontier.

The allied commands say 8,338 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been slain in Cambodia so far and more than 13,000 enemy weapons, 1,500 tons of munitions and nearly 3,000 tons of rice captured.

The Americans have lost 162 men killed and 664 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were reported at 580 killed and 2,007 wounded.

Farther north, armored troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division clashed twice yesterday with North Vietnamese in the Fishhook area near the Cambodian town of Mimot.

Field reports said a company of Americans suffered light casualties when it was attacked by small arms and rocket-propelled grenades about four miles southwest of Mimot. Enemy casualties were unknown.

### Former editor hospitalized

Lee D. Stephenson, immediate past managing editor of The BG News, was stricken with an appendicitis attack late Monday and is presently confined in Wood County Hospital in Bowling Green.

He is reported in good condition today. Stephenson was influential in the recent switching of The News to its present full-sized format, and had been active in countless University projects during his editorship.

Stephenson plans to channel his energies for the remainder of this year into ecological programs throughout the country.

About three hours later and a mile farther to the southwest, the same company drew fire from a bunker complex but no Americans were hit. Six North Vietnamese were killed in the exchange of fire.

Fighting encountered by U.S. units in Cambodia was described as light and scattered. But the Americans continued to find caches of weapons and food, including 10 tons of rice in an enemy storage area five miles south of Mimot.

### Admit Chinese, Goldberg says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Arthur J. Goldberg called yesterday for the immediate admission of Red China and the divided countries of Germany, Vietnam and Korea to membership in the United Nations.

The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, now seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of New York, made his proposal at a special national convocation opening the observance of the United Nations' 25th anniversary.

"The U.N.," he said, "cannot be fully effective until Communist China and the other divided states are made members. The process will be difficult, but the sooner we start it, the better."

Goldberg spoke on a program along with Former Chief Justice Earl Warren, U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Mayor John V. Lindsay and Secretary-General U Thant.

## Judge rules on removal of parts

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - A federal judge ruled yesterday that state investigators may remove portions of the college dormitory where two Negro youths died in a fusillade of police gunfire, but the state said it will wait until the tense situation here calms down.

Judge J.P. Coleman of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the order after a group of blacks at Jackson State College blocked investigators from the building twice Tuesday.

He said the removal of physical evidence from the building would be left to the discretion of state authorities but the evidence must be turned over to the FBI immediately for safe-keeping.

"The state will remove it when we get ready," said a spokesman for the governor's

office. "There is no point in subjecting men to possible acts of violence in order to remove something that has little, if any, evidentiary value."

He said the state would wait for the situation to calm down before sending in investigators to remove bullet-riddled sections of the building.

**Sorority  
Fall Rush  
Sign-Up  
May 25-29**

**THE SISTERS OF PHI MU  
CONGRATULATE:  
SUE LAMB - "Theta Chi  
Dream Girl"  
and  
LISA ADLER - pledge  
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi**

**UAO CARNATION ROOM  
PRESENTS**

## CAMPUS ARTIST REVIEW

with Emcee Mark Goros

Friday, May 22

LESLIE HOUSTON  
MATT AND MIKE  
BILL DAVIS

8:00  
9:00  
10:00

Saturday, May 23

ANN "ANDI" WRIGHT  
MARK GOROS

9:00  
10:00

Admission \$.25

**KAPPA DELTA  
IS PROUD  
OF ITS-**

NEW GOLDEN TORCH MEMBERS  
BECKY HOFSTETTER AND  
BETTY VANITVELT

FLORENCE CURRIER AWARD RECIPIENT  
FRAN CAPUZELLO

3rd PLACE CHAPTER GRADE IMPROVEMENT AWARD

3rd RUNNER-UP TO GREEK TROPHY

**AND WE CONGRATULATE ALL  
OTHER SORORITIES AND  
THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS.**

## THE SALE IS ON

Sport Coats Regularly 42.50 - \$50

**NOW 29.99**

Permanent Press Slacks

Reg. 10.00 - 11.00

**NOW 7.99**

Save \$2 on Any Bell Bottom

Blue Jeans Not Included

Shoes - Regularly to 25.00 Now 15.99

Entire Shoe Stock At Least 10% Off

Jackets-Outerwear to 1/2 price

Many Other BIG FAT DEALS

**The Den**

**May 22  
7-11 pm  
McDonald Quad**

**Come Barefoot  
in the Quad!**

**Music by  
EZRA HAWKINS  
EPITAPH**



# THE WIZARD OF ID



**NOW CLA-ZEL**  
thru Tue. May 26 Eve - at 7:20, 9:30 -  
Sat. & Sun. Mat. - at 2:30, 4:50

Anavalanche of Adventure! An earthquake of Entertainment!

**Walt Disney**  
JULIE KIRBY  
In search of the  
**Castaways**  
TECHNICOLOR

**We Are Now In Full-time OPERATION**

**GOOD NEWS FOR ALL!**

Wednesday, May 20 thru Tuesday, May 26 - Our First Full Week - Box Office Open 8 P.M.

**ACADEMY AWARDWINNER**  
BEST PICTURE  
MIDNIGHT COWBOY  
Shown at - 9:10 Shown at - 11:20

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**JON VOIGHT**  
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

**ARLO GUTHRIE**  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

**TO DO TODAY**

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
**SAT. AND SUN. SPECIAL!**

**Roy Rogers Western Fried Chicken**

Juicy 'n tender, golden brown fried chicken... the real western-style.

**BRONCO PACK, 8-pc. 50¢ OFF**  
BUNK HOUSE PACK, 12-pc. 50¢ OFF  
HOE DOWN PACK, 20-pc. 50¢ OFF

**ROY ROGERS RESTAURANT**  
PLEASE PHONE AHEAD!

**MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!**  
**Hamburger or Fish Sandwich**  
**25¢ OFF With this coupon**  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ORDER  
"OFFER EXPIRES MAY 27, 1970"

**300 E. Wooster**  
phone 352-5330

**SIGMA PHI**  
Will meet at 4 p.m. in the Journalism School office to discuss fund raising projects and pledges.

**ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**  
Will hold its annual picnic at 4 p.m. at the shelter house in City Park.

**VETERAN'S CLUB**  
Will meet at 5 p.m. in the Taft Room, Union.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA**  
Will elect officers for the 1970-71 academic year at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne-Harrison Room, Union.

**NEW UNIVERSITY**  
Art and Its Relevance will be offered at 6 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall. The course includes synchronisms for cello and tape by Mario Davidovsky and Ross Harbaugh and discussions by Mark Smith and Dan Engelke of the art department.

Individual's Role in Solving Environmental Problems will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 200 University Hall. For further information contact Ben Marvin, 352-0955; Vicki Evans, 372-4021; or Tom Denbow, 353-3274.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION**  
Will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel.

**UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB**  
Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in 108 Women's Building.

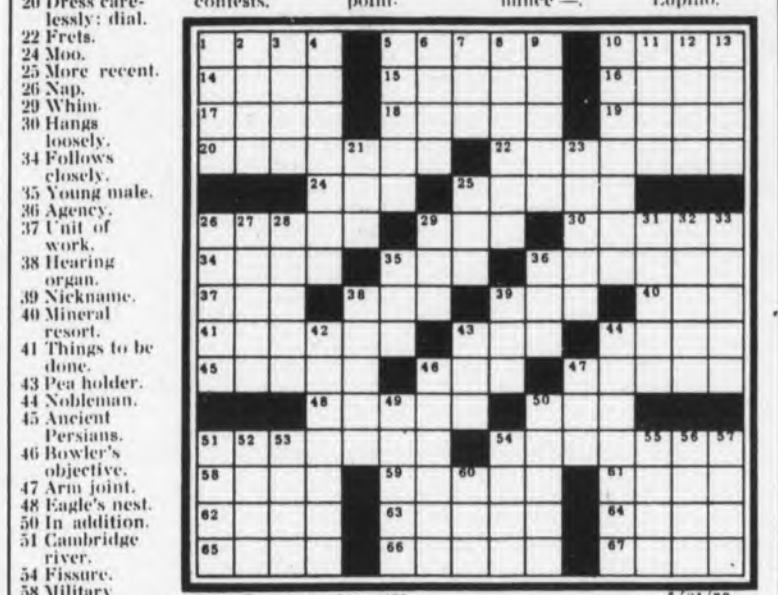
**FIELD HOCKEY**  
All women interested in playing field hockey next year should meet at 7 p.m. in 100 Women's Building.

**LIVING IN A FINER ENVIRONMENT**  
Has cancelled its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Taft Room, Union.

**PUZZLE**  
By Anne Halloran

**ACROSS**  
1 By nature.  
5 Halts.  
10 Severe blow.  
14 New York canal.  
15 Greenland U.S. Air Force base.  
16 Prong.  
17 Consumes.  
18 Localized vector.  
19 River islands.  
20 Dress carelessly: dial.  
22 Frets.  
24 Moo.  
25 More recent.  
26 Nap.  
29 Whim.  
30 Hangs loosely.  
34 Follows closely.  
35 Young male.  
36 Agency.  
37 Unit of work.  
38 Hearing organ.  
39 Nickname.  
40 Mineral resort.  
41 Things to be done.  
43 Pea holder.  
44 Nobleman.  
45 Ancient Persians.  
46 Bowler's objective.  
47 Arm joint.  
48 Eagle's nest.  
50 In addition.  
51 Cambridge river.  
54 Fissure.  
58 Military assistant.

**DOWN**  
2 Verbal.  
3 Miss Moreno.  
4 Cuddles.  
5 Threw around.  
6 Norse god of war.  
7 Not home.  
8 Made furrows.  
9 Himalayan antelope.  
10 Played leading part.  
11 Roman number.  
12 Poker stake.  
13 Army meal.  
21 Highest point.  
23 Drive back.  
25 Negative vote.  
26 Vapor.  
27 Sizeable.  
28 Urged.  
29 In favor of.  
31 American of Japanese parents.  
32 Hoodwinks.  
33 Quick thinking.  
35 Cry of sheep.  
36 Very angry.  
38 Mr. Ford.  
39 Loving term.  
42 Handiest.  
43 Squash or mince.  
44 Pithy saying.  
46 Valve in wind instrument.  
47 Grief.  
49 Relaxes.  
50 Threes in cards.  
51 Felines.  
52 Employ.  
53 Arabian seaport.  
54 Sound of thunder.  
55 Notion.  
56 Coin.  
57 Finishes.  
60 Actress Miss Lupino.



Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970 5/21/70

**Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle**

**CRYPTOGRAM — By Salo W. Minkin**

FLANK LAND KRCGE  
RSTDFL NCFRLCL RWWSRNT

Yesterday's cryptogram: Agent sells gent tag.

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR RENT**  
106 University Hall  
Tel. 352-2710

**Roommate needed**  
Apt for sublease sun qtr, 217 Greenview; call 352-5536 after 5.

**Need roommate, sun qtr.**  
Call Bob Bierley at 352-9963 8-12 A.M. weekdays.

**Apt to sublet for sun, air cond, call 352-5626.**

**APARTMENT FOR SUMMER?**  
1-3 or 4 men, air cond, reduced rate for June. Call Mike, 352-0819.

**2 furn Apts for 4 boys fall.**  
Ph. 353-4882.

**Roommate needed for next yr.**  
Winthrop Terrace. Call Diane, 352-0789.

**2 GIRLS wanted to sublet air cond apt for sun qtr.**  
Call 372-4086.

**Mobile home—10X30 ft., 2 bdrm, furn, wash-dryer, 1 block from University.**  
\$2500, 354-6563.

**Rooms for sun near campus.**  
Cooking privileges. 352-7385.

**Sum sublease, 2 bdrm, furn & utilities.**  
Close to campus. \$320 complete. Call Pat, 354-6894.

**72 Greenview poolside \$135.**  
Partially furn, 352-0549 after 3 p.m.

**To sublet: 2 man apt, 203 Greenview.**  
352-9272.

**1 bdrm, furn apt for rent.**  
Call 352-5479 or 352-9143.

**Apt for 4 male students across from campus.**  
Available Sept 15, 352-7385.

**2 man apt at Greenview sun qtr, reduced rate, 352-9187.**

**Male roommate for next fall in new apt.**  
Call Bruce, 352-7093.

**Wanted: male sun 209 Greenview.**  
352-5430.

**Apt for sublet—sun school—2 people—at reduced rate—call 352-7094.**

**Greenview—1 bdrm for sun.**  
352-5387.

**1,2 or 3 girls needed to share a furn house near campus for sun qtr, \$55 mo.**  
Call 372-3913.

**Wanted: 2 women to sublease apt for sun.**  
352-0812.

**Needed: male roommate for sun session to live in fully furn house trailer across from McDonald West.**  
\$55-mo Call 354-5206 or 372-4791.

**Needed: 2 bdrm apt for win & spr qtr for married couple.**

**354-2973.**  
House for 4-6 male students for sun only. Air cond, near campus. Ph. 352-7365.

**Apts avail sun sessions, next to campus.**  
Each apt for 4 students, male or female, \$55 per student, utilities paid. Call after 4 p.m.—352-7471.

**Male roommate needed for sun qtr, 206 Greenview.**  
Call 352-6387.

**2 bdrm furn or unf apt at N. Grove Gardens.**  
Call 353-5891 or inquire at Apt B-7.

**4 man apt for sun, air cond, Univ Courts.**  
Call 354-7951.

**Greenview Apts sun rates 1 & 2 bdrm apts, swimming pool, party house, plenty of lawn, picnic tables, shuffle board, putting green.**  
Come enjoy the summer and study. Office hours 12-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.

**For rent: sun 2 bdrm furn apt 2 bks from campus.**  
Call 352-3271.

**Inexpensive apt for rent for sun at Greenview: Females or males, call 352-2295 between 5-10 p.m.**

**Furn apt for fall & summer: geared to student income! 1 & 2 bdrm, \$40-mo!!**  
Ph. 352-7324 after 10 p.m.

**For rent: duplex for married couples.**  
Sublease or lease avail June 15. 353-6341 after 6 p.m.

**Apt for sun sublease; 2 bdrm, 2 story, furn, lots of room, great location, cut rate.**  
352-2764.

**Needed female roommate to share 2 bdrm apt sun qtr.**  
352-0575.

**Apt avail June 15 furn, \$115 mo, 20 min from campus.**  
832-5663 (mornings).

**House for 9 or 10 men across from campus sun & fall.**  
352-9395 or 352-1892.

**Eff apts for sun & fall.**  
352-9395 or 352-1892.

**Sublet for sun 2 bdrm apt 1 block from campus.**  
\$53 mo, furn. 352-0477.

**Subleasing 2 man apt for sun come to 222 Greenview before noon.**

**Sublet 1 bdrm apt, Greenview sun, reduced rent, TV.**  
354-7274.

**House for rent sun qtr, room for 5 junior or senior girls.**  
\$150 each. Phone 354-3454 or inquire at 418 N. Prospect.

**1 tenure roommate needed for next yr.**  
Approx \$50-mo. Call 2-4336 between 12-1 and 5-6 or call 352-7276.

**1066 Porsche 911 \$3200.**  
354-4425.

**USED FURNITURE**  
Various pieces—must sell by June, good cond. Call 372-3307.

**USED BICYCLES!!!**  
Good running cond, \$5 & \$10. Phone 352-7324 after 10 p.m.

**Entire living room, bdrm, & dinette furn.**  
12X15 & 9X12 carpeting, color TV-stereo combo & misc items. Call 354-1074 after 4 p.m.

**1969 Star 10X50 ft. mobile home.**  
61 Gypsy Lane W. 352-6812.

**For Sale: Selmar Mark Six**  
also sax. \$300 or best offer. Call Bruce at 352-0457.

**MCB '66 wht, new radials.**  
41, 500 mi, \$1400. 352-0710.

**JUNE WEDDING?**  
Order custom wedding bands NOW from Philip Morton, 118 W. Wooster.

**12 string Epiphone guitar.**  
372-3450, Al.

**'69 Honda 350 Super sport.**  
\$600. Abendra, 372-1578.

**Car Wash Sat, May 23, 10-3.**  
2 locations: Bonded 344 N. Main; Myers Pure 320 E. Wooster.

**Jean—Thanks to your wings an Angel at last!**  
AL & M Linda.

**Angel Carol, I'm flying high**  
thanks to a heavenly big. Angel love, Jane.

**Mary—All my landings were so "heavenly."**  
You're fantastic! Little Marge.

**Pat, you're a heavenly big,**  
thanks for everything. Angel love, Jean.

**Angel Liz—Thanks for being you!**  
"Little" Jolene.

**Wendy, this time I got your wings**  
and went active. Angel love, Ev.

**Sherrie Angel—pledging was a**  
heavenly happening but it's great to be flying—love, Reggie.

**Jeannie! Thanks so much for the**  
Heavenly Happening! Love your 27 new high-flyin' sisters.

**Linda—so happy you're my**

**ng, I'm really flyin' high!**  
Thanks for everything! Your h'l, Angel love Jan.

**Angel Mary K—Thanks for all**  
your help. May happiness be yours. Angel love, Char.

**Lyn...I'm flyin' high with your**  
silver wings. Many thanks, Lynn.

**To Little Big Val—I'm not sure**  
what it is but I'm not diging your function too! Angel love and mine, your Big Little Devil Corky.

**Big Peggy, you're a heavenly**  
sis who deserves a terrific future. Angel love, Diane.

**Jayne—to a heavenly Big,**  
Thanks for being so great. Angel love, Jody.

**Pam—Tunafish and mayo are**  
great with bananas! Thanks for the great days. Angel love, Maria.

**Mother Goose says: Pledges**  
get HIGH for tonight.

**Charlie—Welcome to BG,**  
25,150 miles later. J.T.A. Sue.

**Need a laugh? Call Dial-a-**  
Bogot: 352-5278.

**Pledges: Keep up the groovy work!**  
Love Gamma Phi actives.

**Alpha Sig Pledgins—thanks for**  
the great party!!! The DZ's.

**Jan—It's great having you for**  
my Delta Zeta Big-Luv, Cathy.

**Gamma Phi's say: "Congratulations**  
Amie and Terry.

**Chris and Don: Congratulations**  
on your Sig Ep pinning. Your little, Benny.

**Nancy: Thanks for being a**  
fabulous Big, your little, Donna.

**Carolyn, You're the World's**  
No. 1 Big. L&L, Little Nancy.

**The Sisters of Phi Mu**  
congratulate: Cindy Gemma, Sandy Gemma, Dee Montgomery, Sue Lamb and Leigh Perry on their induction to "Golden Torch."

**rides**  
Ride needed May 22 EARLY to Chicago. Will pay. Call Helen 372-3668. Must be there by 11 A.M.

**Ride Needed: Chicago or Wis**  
May 28, 29. Jane 372-3529.

**Ride Needed to Cleve. on Sun**  
May 24—contact Jeanne at 352-7215.

**Thirsty?**

**Try our Draft Beers**

1. DORTMUNDER  
2. BALLANTINE  
3. LOWENBRAU

**Location**  
Stadium Plaza  
Bowling Green

**HAVE A PICNIC AT LUMS**

**"SPECIAL"**

**EARL'S CORN 25¢**

**POTATOE SALAD**  
**MACARONI SALAD**  
**3— BEAN SALAD**

**25¢ EA.**

**'LUMS NEW SANDWICHES'**

**CHOPPED STEAK - 75¢**  
(with lettuce or tomatoe)

**SOUTHERN FRIED STEAK - 60¢**  
(baked goods supplied by Tonys Bky.)

**have something to say?** classified-- what a way to send a message



## Rhodes summons presidents

## Campuses remain calm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's college campuses remained calm and without any major demonstrations yesterday, as Gov. James A. Rhodes summoned presidents of all state universities to his office for a conference today.

The session, set for 10 a.m. in the governor's cabinet room, is aimed at reviewing the current campus situations, and discussing possible solutions to any problems.

The governor made no announcement of the meeting, but it was confirmed by his top aide, John McElroy, after Ohio University President Claude Sowle reported he had been invited.

"The governor wants to hear their problems, and what they suggest in the way of solutions," McElroy said.

Meanwhile, there have been signs that the majority of students on the state campuses were organizing to combat the violent attitudes of some minority groups.

Such a group has already

been organized at Ohio State, and is working to keep any campus demonstrations peaceful.

At Oberlin College, recent events led the senior class to plan additional programs for the college's four-day commencement weekend and to rule out academic garb for the ceremonies.

The Commencement Committee of the class will sponsor a forum May 23, in Finney Chapel on "Oberlin Reactions to Kent and Cambodia." Seniors have invited parents and alumni to join with them in a silent vigil around Tappan Square on the morning of commencement, May 25.

At Ohio University, Dr. Taylor Culbert, vice president and dean of faculties, said students were being informed by mail of two policies adopted for the current quarter only. One deals with students on campus and the other with credit hours.

The one states that because of the premature closing of normal campus operations

after recent disturbances, until further notice, all students, graduate and undergraduate, are barred from the campus.

Exceptions are those on a presidential or graduate college contract that carries a stipend for service.

The second deals with grading, saying all students will be able to complete their course work under one of

three plans.

Some tension continued on the campus of Miami University at Oxford. There, a small fire broke out in Fisher Hall late Tuesday night, but was extinguished and little damage was reported to the building, used as a theater.

Firemen and police said they were not sure how the blaze started, but said it apparently had been set.

## Nixon requests oil control bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon yesterday proposed to strengthen the authority of the Coast Guard in protecting against oil spills.

He also requested ratification of three international agreements to combat oil pollution in international waters and said he would seek a \$35 million appropriation to establish an already authorized revolving fund to clean up oil spills.

The proposals were outlined in a 10-point message to Congress in which the President noted that increased shippings have greatly increased the danger of oil spills and their threat to the marine environment.

Nixon proposed a Ports and Waterways Safety Act of 1970, allowing the Coast Guard to "control vessel traffic in the inland waters and the territorial seas of the United States."

It would also empower the Coast Guard to regulate handling and storage of dangerous cargoes on the waterfront, to set safety requirements for water-front

equipment and facilities, and to establish safety zones or other "controlled access areas" in and near U.S. ports.

Nixon also urged the ratification of two new international conventions developed in Brussels last year under the auspices of the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization, an agency of the United Nations.

One convention would empower nations to take preventive action against vessels on the high seas which pose an imminent pollution threat to national coastlines.

The other would impose a strict civil liability upon the owners of vessels causing coastal pollution regardless where the vessel is at the time.

Nixon asked Congress to bring U.S. legislation into conformity with the convention if necessary.

He urged ratification, as well, of amendments to the 1954 Convention for the Prevention of Pollution of the Sea by Oil, which would set international controls on discharge of oil on the high seas and prohibits discharge within 50 miles of the coast.

## TV director films BG documentary

By Gale Bogle

A 15-minute, color documentary film is being made to "sell" the University. Darrell Landrum, producer-director for WBGU-TV, is shooting the special.

"I saw a couple of films by other state universities promoting their schools and I wondered why we didn't have one," said Landrum.

Landrum is trying to show the academic, social and sports aspects of the University. It will be a non-narrative film, relying primarily on photography to show the different sides of university life.

The film "could be shown to anyone and everyone inside and outside the University. Sports will be able to use it to recruit and scholastics will be able to use it because of the classroom shots. Hopefully, it will sell the University," said Landrum.

Landrum began shooting May 10 and is making use of regular events on campus in making his film. He has taken shots of lacrosse, baseball, a dance at the Student Services Building, greek events, and indoor and outdoor classes.

He will use local singers and rock groups to provide background music.

Landrum indicated that the University could not afford to have an outside professional company come in to make the film, so he volunteered to do it in his capacity as producer-director at WBGU-TV.

"I agreed to do it if I could do it the way I wanted to," he said. "It's the kind of film I wanted to make and I think the University can use."

Landrum will complete the shooting at June commencement and the film should be finished by the start of the fall quarter. It is being financed by the Alumni Office, the Placement Office and WBGU-TV.

## New U. - Practical Politics &amp; the New Left -

## "To Defeat Nixon"

Today - 3:00 114 Ed. Bldg.

(bring your plan)



A DISCUSSION CENTER is planned for this igloo-like structure being built northeast of the Fine Arts Building.

Dianne Stammen (Jr., Ed.) examines the latest addition in the University's building program.

Newsphoto by Gordy Gair

## Soviet media push support of ideology

The importance Communist leaders place in their broadcast media the USSR was explained Tuesday by Dr. Walter Emery, professor of speech at Ohio State University at a seminar here.

"The overriding purpose of Soviet television and radio is to encourage support for the Communist party and ideology," said Dr. Emery, who has spent six weeks in Russia.

One station is aimed at the broad base of people in the country. The second station specializes in bringing the people of Moscow a more sophisticated type of programming. The third and fourth stations are aimed at students and provide a heavy concentration of academics, he explained.

"The great majority of news in Russia is political," said Dr. Emery. At times, films depicting the sordid

aspects of American life are shown to the Russian people on television.

Dr. Emery stressed that much of the programming is aimed at children. "They are constantly voicing the ideals of Marx and Lenin to the children," Emery said.

In referring to Russian radio, he said that "Radio Peking" is constantly being "jammed" whereas the "Voice of America" was not interfered with.

A target date of January 1, 1971 has been set by the Russians for the completion of a satellite system in which all the Soviet Union would receive simultaneous broadcasts.

"The eleven time zones which Russia now has makes simultaneous broadcasting rather difficult," said Emery. Many city dwellers have television and radio in their homes.



Associated Press Wirephoto

SCANDY, A five-year-old Swedish polar bear, seeks comfort in a keg of beer after meeting his bride-to-be, a six-year-old American female named Snowball, for the first time. Officials at New York Central Park Zoo hope the bears will produce offspring.

## Geography dept. to offer summer field camp session

The geography department will conduct its first field camp trip through several northeast states during this summer's second session.

Dr. Thomas D. Anderson, geography professor, is directing the camp.

Cost will be approximately \$500. The program is open to all students and will offer up to nine hours of credit.

Students will stay in dormitories while studying at Keene State College in New Hampshire and New York State University at Geneseo, N.Y.

ALPHA PHI CONGRATULATES  
SUSAN WEISKITTLE -  
OUTSTANDING GREEK WOMAN

Linda Manfull-

Jackie Gribbons Award

Diane Bollinger and Jan Jones-

Golden Torch Society

## CONGRATULATIONS

SUSAN WEISKITTLE  
OUTSTANDING GREEK WOMAN  
—THE ALPHA PHI PLEDGES

LEATHER SHOP  
• HATS • PANTS  
• COATS • BAGS  
• SHIRTS • SCARFS  
• CAPES • TUNICS  
• BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE CLOTHES

ADAMS NEEDLE  
• MEN-WOMEN'S BOOTS  
• GIFTS • JEWELRY  
• DRESSES  
• PAINT SUITS  
• CRAFTS • GIFTS

Creative people have an annoying habit. They create. Come feel the difference.

146 N. MAIN ST.

THURS-FRI. 12-9  
SAT 10:00-6:00



# Pitcher switches to outfield

By Gary Brown  
Sports Writer

There used to be a commercial about a guy who "would rather fight than switch." Joe Chirko has added a different angle to that story. He switched - but he still came up fighting.

Just about this time last season, Joe was a pitcher, and a little used one at that. He had logged almost two full seasons on the varsity roster but his mound work amounted to little more than a passing acquaintance with its terrain. It was then that he started to make his decision.

"I began to wonder exactly what I was doing on the team," said Chirko. "I began to ask myself whether or not I was wasting my time."

So the right hander went about the task of finding out. He played summer ball in Toledo as a center fielder and hit .340 for a team that finished 25-6. He did the same highly commendable job in the Fall Instructional League batting over .400 while

collecting five triples. "I surprised a lot of people but I guess I surprised myself even more," he commented. Chirko is by his own admission not the defensive outfielder he would like to be. He lacks somewhat in speed and due to inexperience he sometimes fails to get that good jump on the ball that a truly outstanding outfielder needs. He has however done a more than adequate job in the light of the circumstances.

The rightfielder's big plus of course is his bat. A switch hitter until this year he has concentrated on the left side and is currently the number two man on the team going at a .336 clip.

"I always felt that I could hit," he added. "I don't have a lot of power but I'm the type of hitter who usually gets a piece of the ball and rarely strikes out."

In today's world of power sluggers he is a rare hitter indeed to be batting cleanup. The long ball threat is what is usually found there. Yet Chirko's "weakness" in that category is perhaps his strength as a batter. Where the pitchers expect to find a clean-up hitter they find instead a leadoff hitter spraying their pitches like a scatter gun.

It is all part of his textbook approach to batting. Chapter one in that book is "Concentration." "Baseball is all concentration. You have to watch the pitcher as much as you possibly can," explains Chirko.

"This goes not only for when you're at the plate. You have to watch from the on deck circle and even from the dugout. You watch where the pitcher releases the ball and just where each pitch goes." "I feel that this has been a push toward my success. The

majority of times, I am not guessing where the ball is going to be, but rather getting a feeling, a rhythm, and hitting the ball where it is," he said.

Despite all of his personal

heroics Joe Chirko's emphasis remains on a team victory. Individual statistics in a loss means nothing to him.

"If I had a good day and won then I contributed," he said. "If I had a good day and

we lost then it means nothing because there is that much extra I could have contributed."

This does much to explain the high degree of respect he has for his teammates, especially John Knox.

"Never in my life have I seen anyone with as much dedication as John," commented Joe.

"Some people seem to know what they want to be and where they want to go but they don't know how to get there," he added. "John seems to know exactly how to get to where he's going. He deserves every bit of the praise he is getting now and will receive as the fabulous pro ball player he will be someday."

As for goals for himself converted pitcher-outfielder Joe Chirko does seem to have one. Besides perhaps graduate school he seems through his hitting to have one desire to fulfill. He appears to want to make every other pitcher wish they switched to the outfield along with him.



Newsphot by Kirt Bohuder

LOOSING UP in the ondeck circle awaiting his turn at bat is senior right-fielder Joe Chirko. A little used pitcher on the Falcon squad for two seasons, Joe switched to the outfield this year and is currently the second leading hitter on the team with a .336 average.



## SPORTS

### Hurdler uses head first tactic

By Vin Mannix  
Sports Writer

At 6-4 and 170 pounds, Paul Zitko wouldn't strike you as the fullback type, but the way he puts his head down and

smashes hurdles even Don Nehlen would love having Zitko running his dive plays next fall.

Hoever, "Zitko" does his running for Mel Brodt as a hurdler and captain of Bowling Green's track team. He graduates this June and probably wouldn't know a dive play if it fell on him.

Actually Paul hurdles over more hurdles than he hurdles into as he did this past weekend clearing all of them in his best time this year, :14.1.

When he goes through hurdles instead of over them, it's at the most mind-blowing moments.

One such instance came at the end of the preliminary 120 high hurdles at the Drake Relays in late April. Paul was smoking his way to a sure second place finish and probably a :13.9 clocking...except the last hurdle "shoe-string tackled" him.

By that much he missed getting his personal best time as well as a crack at the meet finals, but most annoying, he missed qualifying for the NCAA's to be held in June.

A race involving precision strides, Paul's occasional inconveniences in the 120 high seems to be a "growth problem."

"I feel stronger, and faster this year, so since I've increased in strength, I've also increased my stride," he said. "As a result, I hit more hurdles this year."

"The Leader" explained that his stride takes only three steps in the 10 yards between hurdles of which there are nine in the 120 high.

"I run the race mainly on a quick stride since I haven't got much natural speed," he said. "So to prevent my hitting the next hurdle, I'm trying to shorten my first step when I come over each one."

Plagued early this season

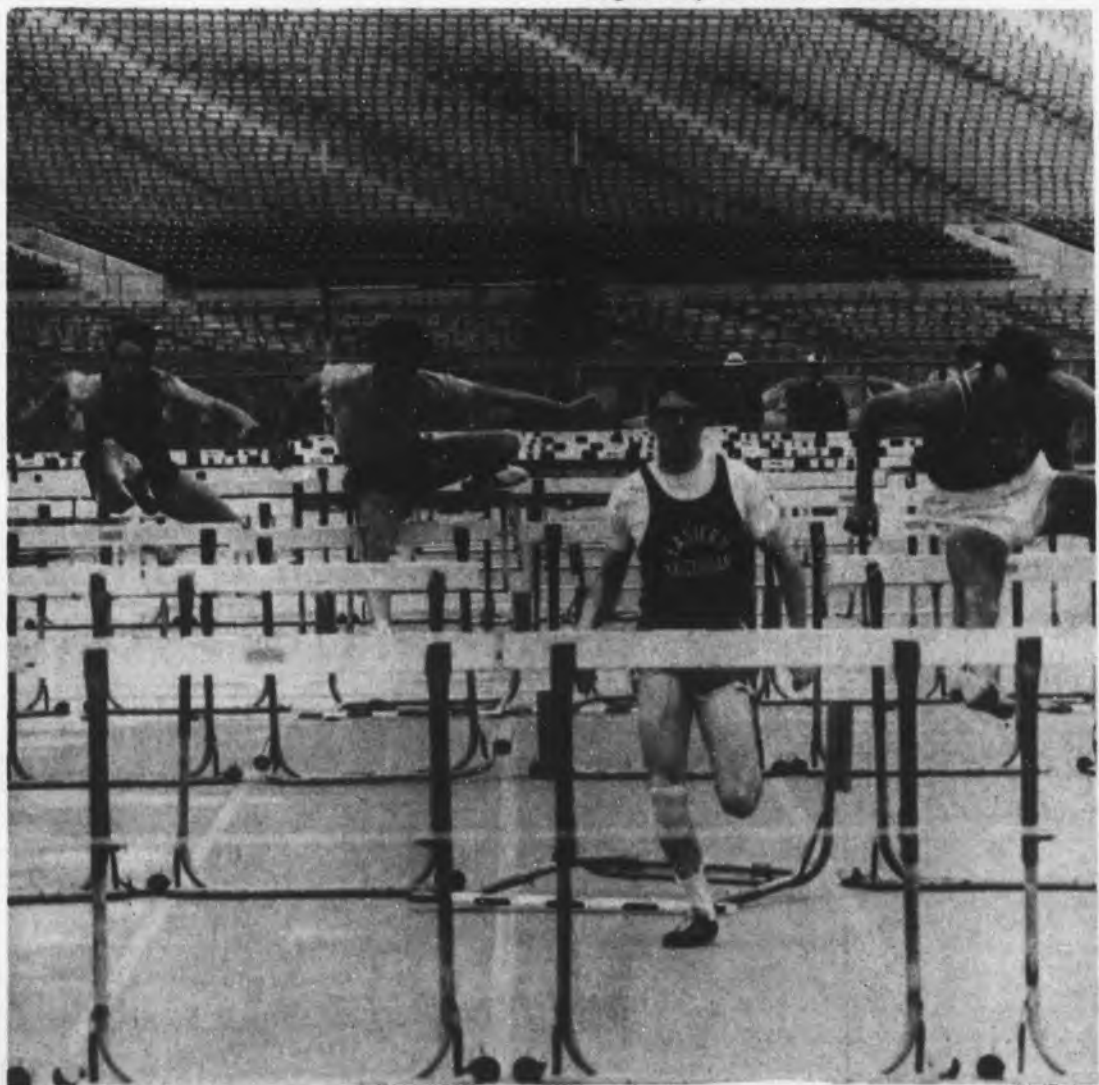
by "water on the knee," his present hangup is hitting hurdles and despite his improvement in times up to this weekend, Paul has yet to break a victory tape in the finals of the 120 high.

The closest he came was down at the OU Relays in April when he was "photo-finished" by John Heinrich of Ohio State in :14.9.

Zitko was leading midway through the race when he stumbled over a hurdle and lost both his momentum and lead to finish second by a whisker.

In last year's MAC Championships Paul was the runnerup with a time of :14.2 in the final heat.

Rated among the nation's top 20 hurdlers in 1969, Paul will get another chance to make up for all his stumbling and tumbling when he runs in the 120 high in this weekend's MAC Championships at Miami.



Newsphot by Kirt Bohuder

HIGH HURDLER Paul Zitko (far right) jumps to his record tying time of 0:14.1 in the 120 high hurdles in last weekend's "pickup" track meet on Bowling Green's home turf. Paul's time tied a school record set by Bernie Casey.

The Falcon track team will need plenty of support from Paul and the rest of its members this weekend when Bowling Green travels down to Miami for the MAC championships.

## NICHOLS CLOTHIERS PRESENTS

**Band Festival Days Sidewalk Sale Items**  
Open 9 to 9 today  
9 to 9 Fri,  
9 to 5:30 Sat.

**SUN GLASSES**  
ALL STYLES,  
REGULAR \$3.50 to \$6.00  
NOW ONLY \$1.79

**SWEATERS**  
REGULAR \$14.00  
Now only \$9.99

**NECK TIES**  
REGULAR \$3.50 to \$6.50 NOW  
Only \$2.69

Three for \$6  
**Surprise Table**

ALL SORTS OF STUFF, VALUES \$1.00 to \$20.00  
29¢

**TRADITIONAL SPORT COATS**  
REGULAR \$40 to \$60.  
HALF PRICE !!!

WILD OLD FASHIONED  
**DRESS (he)**  
**SLACKS** ALL SIZES, VALUES TO \$20.00 NOW \$1.99

**SHOES**  
NAME BRAND, WING TIPS, PENNY LOAFERS, BUCKLE BOOTS, SADDLE SHOES, ALL SIZES, REGULAR \$20.00 to \$30.00  
HALF PRICE

NAVY FLANNEL  
**Blazers**  
REGULAR \$45, all sizes, NOW ONLY \$29.10

**VEST SUITS**  
DOUBLE-BREADED STYLES, HIGH WAISTED, BELL BOTTOMS, ALL COLORS, AND SOME IN KNITS, REGULAR \$40 to \$50.  
NOW \$33.50 UP

**SANDALS**  
BRASS TRIMMED AND TIRE TREAD SOLES, REGULAR \$8, \$5.88

109 S. MAIN ST.  
BOWLING GREEN

## Freshman finds snag in tennis career

By Scott Scredon  
Sport Writer

One of the five starters on the Falcon tennis team from Michigan, Dan Ryan hopes to continue his winning ways and help Bowling Green to win its first MAC championship.

The blond-haired freshman from Sturgis has rarely been a loser in his bright tennis career. Sam Salisbury, BG's number five player and Ryan won the state high school doubles championship as sophomore and juniors. Ryan was also the state runnerup in

singles play during his senior season.

Though Ryan has posted a 7-6 record this year he has had trouble against conference competition as he has captured only one of three matches. His lone league victory came when he beat Craig Cradell of Ohio University.

"I don't know what's wrong," he tried to explain. "In high school both Sam Salisbury and I beat Bill Richards, Western Michigan's current number five player, but this weekend he beat Sam."

"We're just playing lousy," he added. "Maybe I'm just not used to playing every day," said Ryan. "It seems like I don't have any time to get psyched up for a match."

Ryan, who will be teaching tennis in New Haven, Connecticut this summer is impressed by his own team's personnel. He is assured the team is better than its record indicates.

"I've never seen anyone as good as Cavanaugh or anybody who wants to win as bad as Mark Goldner," he commented.

Ryan's style differs from

## Ex-players to join Flood side in suit

NEW YORK (AP)—The possibility loomed yesterday that several former players will join Curt Flood's team in pitching against the controversial reserve clause when trial proceedings in his suit against baseball resumes Thursday following a one-day recess.

A source close to Flood told The Associated Press after Tuesday's opening session that several former players had been contacted. It appeared they would be called, or bypassed, depending on developments as they occur.

Attorneys for Flood, however, said yesterday they would not make public the names of the former players who have been contacted and, presumably, agreed to testify, if needed about their dealings in baseball within the framework of the reserve

system. The trial will resume at 10 a.m. EDT, in the court room of Judge Irving Ben Cooper.

On the witness stand will be Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players' Association, who will be cross-examined by Mark Hughes, the quiet-spoken attorney for baseball's defendants.

In his testimony Tuesday, Miller pointed out for the record the sections of the uniform players' contract and baseball's rule which specifies all contracts must be uniform; Paragraph 5b of the contract, which stipulates players cannot participate in other sports; and Paragraph 10a of the contract, which is an option renewal clause that in Miller's opinion holds a player "in perpetuity."

**Get High for the Balloon Drop**  
Sat. 12:30  
**Freshman weekend**

**DU PLEDGES**  
Thanks for your HAND at the party.  
How was clean-up?  
**THE PHI PLEDGES**

## Court refuses Clay's request to fight Frazier

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cassius Clay's bid to return to the ring against heavyweight boxing champ Joe Frazier was blocked by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here yesterday.

A three-judge panel refused without comment a request by Clay to go to Toronto in July for a fight with Frazier.

Clay, who was dethroned as heavyweight champion following his 1967 conviction for violating the Selective Service Act, is not allowed to leave the country without written permission from Federal Court under terms of his bail. He is appealing the conviction.

Clay has been unable to fight in the United States since his conviction.